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IN CONGRESS. A WAR RUMOR.

ment of Americans Abroad.

Oulte a Number of Measures Passed by To Take Possession of the Island of Trialthe Senate on Tuesday.

information on the subject, as his own game from a telegram received by his last evening.

Mr. Hoar remarked that there seemed to be a notion in some quarters that the Seante of the United Scattee was a constantly loaded cannon for any single enember of the Seante to touch off at his discretion. He thought it heat to "go a little more slowly" in all these cases.

Mr. Call consented to modify his resultion so as to make ta one of inquiry merely. He added that the arrests of American citizens in Guba contrasted with the arrests of the subjects of Grekt Britain and other European powers, and that the protection of the American flagram and the Paragram of the Committee on Foreign Relations, said that the resolution would be setting an example that might give the government a great deal of trouble. He moved the reference of the resolution to the Committee on Foreign Relations and said that that committee would meet to morrow.

Mr. Call said if therewas any desire to have the re-olution referred he would make no objection.

Mr. Hoar remarked that whenever such information was received by a Seria-

would report on the subject in a short time. It was so ordered.

Mr. Pugh's resolution in relation to the payment of United States obligations in silver was taid before the Senate and was allowed to go over on Mr. Hoar's suggestion that the remainder of the morning bour be given to unobjectionable hills on the calendar. Among the bills passed were the following:
Giving a pension of \$50.00 a month to the widow of Rear Admiral English.
Providing for the establishment and enforcement of the rules and regulations for the use and navigation of United States causle and similar works of mavigation.

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Reconvening the delegates of the United States to the interputional marine conference of 1889.

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Twenty-live additional private pension bills, including one increasing the pension of the widow of Major General-Carrolt to 875 a month; one granting a pension of 330 to the widow of Lient. Fraderick Schwatku; one increasing the pension of the widow of Major General Doubledy to \$300 a month, and one increasing the pension of Helen S. Deht, widow of Col. Dent and sister to the late Gen. U. S. Grant, from \$30 to \$50 a month. The bill for the relief of John Chyde Sullivan, providing for his restoration to the rank of paymaster in the mavy at the foot of the list of paymasters.

After having passed come 85 hills the Senate went into executive session and afterwards adjourned.

After the transaction of routine and unimportent business a resolution of inquiry reported from the Committee Interstate and Foreign Commerce by the Rennett, of New York, was agreed by directing the Secretary of the Treastry to inferre the House whether or not, in his epinion, the regulationa for the safety of the public in ocean travelare adequate, and, if so, whether or not there regulations are being carried out. The resolution was prefaced by a statement that the public prints charged that many mean vessels were permitted to sail from United States ports with indequate and imperfect ilifeboat equipments.

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insured building without special permit. The insurance agents who placed the policies on the burned building said to-

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

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New York Progues Market.

Chicago Produce Market. CHICAGO, Jan. 21. FLOUR-strong, WHRAT-firm; Red. 621; 622; 622; CORN-No. 2. 202; 627; OATS-No. 2. 11:562. No. 2 Rys-38gts.

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and itemizes his proposition with great force. He thicks a congress of nations is now the only righteous way out of the present situation.

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BURIED IN RUINS.

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Definite knowledge as to the conditions of the explosion cannot be obtained, since the Phlegars positively refuse to tak to-night beyond acknowledging the experiment.

It is known that when the explosion occurred Phlegar's father said son and five men were working about a cylinder of the gas. One of the men, fins. Hanser, a tool maker, was killed by the explosion. Chas. For, the engineer, thinself cut and bleeding, ourried Hauser's body car of the building, which was rapidly being enveloped in flames. Far any of the building, which was rapidly being enveloped in flames. Far any of the building, which was rapidly being enveloped in flames. Far any of the building, which was any of the fire of the explosion tore down the celling and when the department came and before water was put on the fire which resulted a second explosion was heard. This was doubtless caused by a small tube of gas.

When the explosion occurred the litty persons in the building made a rush. Happily all the employes escoped except the three mentoned.

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It is said that Toof and Stevens, both employed by E. J. Toof, remained to lock the safe and secure some valuable papers. Soon after the fire truke out Stevens was seen at a window and was told to write a moniton and all addier would be seen.

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St. Louis Collapsed.

An Experiment with Acetelyne Gas Which Four Men are imprisoned in the Debris and Are Undoubtedly Dead.

The loss is \$200,000; insurance amole. MINCH, Ind., Jan. 21. One person was killed and four fatally injured by an explosion of natural gas the tonight, the damage amounting to nearly \$100.

DISCUSSING MEASURES

For Promotion and Protection of Interests of American Manufacturers.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21. The second annual convention of the National Association of Manufacturers was celled to order at the Central Music Hell at 11.15 by President Thomas Dolan, of Philadelphia. About 150 delegates were in attendance. Senor Gregorion Conzales, commissioner from Mexico, specially secredited to the convention for the purpose of suggesting an improvement in the trade relations of the two republics, was present. The object of the association, which was organized in Checimatia year ago, is to recure united action for the protection and prognotion of the interests of American manufacturers at home and abroad.

The present convention will consider wave a dimension to this conduct will appetite only of the United States merchant marine, recognition of the Nicargua canal and its control by the United States government, i establishment in South American products and the Zestablishment in South American products and the Zestablishment of expositions of American products and the Zestablishment and the desirability of establishing

our own ports.

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not extended to others, and many of its
schedules do not accord the producers
the protection they require. No American has any right to protection from higovernment which is desiled other Americans. I offer the auggestion that the
association should undertake to employ a
by proper methods its influence to obtain as speedily as possible such
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fair play for all domestic manufactures and other producers in the shape
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on the resolutions and general dusiness and a vigorous address by Hun. Thomas McDowell, of Chicinosti, whose references to Mujor McKinley were greeted with protonged appliance, the convention adjourned till to-morrow

UTAH SENATORS.
Cannon and Brown Elected on Tuesday.
SALT LAKE, Ulab, Jan. 21. A vote was taken in high houses of the legislature to-they for U. S. Senators. The Republican caucus nominees, Frank J. Cannon and Arthur Brown, were vicated on the first ballot.
The former received the full party vote, 43, of both houses and the latter got 41.

CHANGE IN CONTROL

oday the Eastern Steambout Company the Kennebec Steambout Company go

APPEAU FOR MERCY.

APPEAL FOR MERCY.

Armenians of New England are Not. Organizing for Revenged Boston, Jan. 21. Mr. Hagop Boglgian, a preminent Armenian, said to-day that there were no companies either formed or being formed in Massachusetts or New England of Armenians to revenge the murder of their friends in Armenia. "I speak advisedly," he said, "as we Armenian ure satelfied that the American people, of which we are a part, being citizens by adoption, will the botter understand our motives and protect our relatives and friends through their generous contributions than we could by any attempt of force such as would be implied by the formation of organizations for tevenge, when our prayers to our countrymen as christians and Americans is simply for mercy."

FOREIGN NEWS.

What Legation Said.

LONDON, Jan. 21. The Brazilian legation here denies the story pruited by the Preuza of Buenos Ayres to the effect that Dr. Carvalho, Brazilian minister of foreign affairs, would demand from Great Britain the island of Trinidad, off the coast of Brazil resently occupied by the British, which Brazil claims is her territory. The Preuza stated that in the event of the demand being refused diplomatic relations between Brazil and Great Britain would be probably ruptired. It was stated at the consulate that although Brazil delines to arbitrate the question of the ownership of the island, negotiations to decide the question would be continued.

Talking Fight in British Quiana.

OF FOOD, **Buy First Quality** Always.

but while they last they are as conducive to comfort and health as the more expensive, and their offensiveness, if any, departs with them. Not so in food. One can of alum baking powder may cause serious and lasting digestive ailments.

der. The damage and discomfort remain, and cannot be reckoned in dollars and cents. ROYAL is first quality, a pure cream of tartar baking powder. It makes the highest quality of food. Not only the most absolutely wholesome,

> Whenever baking powders are sold. either wholesale or retail, at a lower price than the ROYAL, they are not first quality, but almost invariably made with alum, and there-

FAVOR FAIR ACT.

London Papers Call on Salisbury to Give Information

o the Venezuela Commission Presenting

Great Britain's Side of Case. Criticism from Paris of Senator Davis'

Monroe Doctrine Resolution.

LONDON, Jan. 22. The Dark Newsays in connection with the letter of the Venezuelan commission requesting Sac'y Olncy to ask Great Britain and Venezuela by before the commission that sides of the boundary dispute that Jus-

sires of the boundary dispute that Acsice Brewer displayed g notice the example ship in drating the letter.

It adds that the request furnishes Lord Salisbury an opportunity that ought not to be lost. The Prince Minister would act with wisdom and diguity if he compiled with the request.

The Chronicle rays it hopes Great Britain will comply with Justice Brewer's reasonable and fair request. The commission, it adds, has done as best to set aside the peremptory character President Cleve, and a message seemed to assign to it. That is a point of which a sensible government will take note.

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sensible government will take note.
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Patits, Jan. 21. The Temps, in an article on the Anglo-American dispute, assa whether Sensior Davis imagines that Europe will accept without protest the extravagant innovation contained in bls regulation anear the Monroe doctrine.
It also acks if the States of Central and South America, will solon; to slivery without protection, and President Geregation, trader, must report that he helped to create the finne of mind in which the resolution originated.

senger and Ticket Agent Boothby has resenger and Ticket Agent Boothly has received a postal card from a gentleman at Davos Platz, Switzerfand, asking for the Maine Central descriptive guide book of CLARKNUE E. BARTLETT, seen a notice of it in the Christmas nowber of "Shooting and Tishing." This shows to what extent the fame of what

Maine offers in the way of sport is reach ing all parts of the world. The Maine Central has had very many letters from people residing in this country, from Maine to California, asking for this book; and on a recent tru of the Southern traveling agent through Louisville, New Orleans, Mobile, Jack sonville and all parts of the South, the descriptive matter illustrating the amount and size of the game taker, was most sought by tourists; so that it seems certain that another season will show a tremendous gain in the number of sports

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In your nose. Whatever impurities the blood does not carry away, cause what we call disease. Therefore, for

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The true way to cure is to purify your blood by taking a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which

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"Hard Year for Marine Insurance.
London, Jan. 31. The case of the syndicate of ship owners formed in 1804 for the purpose of doing a marine insurance the Jondon bankruptcy court today. The fallest of the syndicate, the gross liabilities of the syndicate, the gross liabilities of which are placed at £200,000, is ascribed by eight members to the "prevalence of Donot fall by the winter of 1894 and libe consequent large loss of vessels.

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but the finest-flavored, lightest, sweetest and most

fore inferior and dangerous to health.

New Castle, Ont. Jan. 21. The local Helel, Windsor Bouse and a block of six stories were burned this morning. The loss is \$50,000; insurance, \$10,000.

FIRE RECURU.

Chafing Dish

is a very pleasant way to entertain a few friguds and an easy way casy for hostess and guests! The cocking of the year, as dishes on the table adds

Have you seen our line of chafug dishes? Have you seen the new heat regulating lump with which they are fitted?. A book of "Chading Dish Receipts"

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comes with each one P. H. VOSE & CO.

50 MAIN STREET "Walk in and look around.

NOTICE

Notice of Petition for Discharge. STATE OF MAINE.

PESONSCOT Se. Court of Insolvency

Adams, linth of Mathysankeng, in said County of Penolised, Indyldinally and ne coparative mader the firm hame of Barthorn & Adams Insulvent Dectors. on remonested the true hance of flathours & Admost moder the british hance of flathours & Admost on this assection has a petition how, on this assection has of January & D. 1886, been proceeded for the desired of January & D. 1886, been proceeded for the Country of Propoleses, praying that he may be described before a full discharge from all his debts, both Individual and copartiage ship as described to have a full discharge from all his debts, both Individual and copartiage ship as afterness of the State of Marin, and Public Lawer of said State standardory thereof and additional thereto, and quot and promable flower of said state smeatanary thereof and additional thereto, and quot and Petition II is Ordered by said Court that a hearing be had upon the same before his fourt, at the twelfth day of February & D. 1886, as ten action in the foreneous, on WEDINSAIDAY, the twelfth day of February & D. 1886, as ten action in the foreneous and the forest he Bangor Daily Whig and Courier, a newspaper published in the Bangor Daily Whig and Courier of Penubscot, once a week for two one constructions between the said country of Penubscot, once a week for two one constructions between the said creditors who have proved their deste, a colon personal tracessaid, may appear at said y a discharge should not be granted anily and the said court of all Court of the petition axis.

Notice of Petition for Biscanfer STATE OF MAINE.

under the firm name of Harthorn and Adams, numbered betters.

Notice is hereby given that a petition has, on this statement day of January, A. D. 18%, been presented to said Court for said Courty by Jamuse A. Adams, of Mattwamkers, in the County of Penobsoot, praying that he may be decreed in lines a full discharge from all his debta provable under Chapter Seventy of the Revised Statues of the State of Maine, and Public Lawre of said, State amendatory thereof and additional theorems and upon and linearing he had upon the same inform and court, at the Prolate Court Room in Banger in said County of Penobacot, on WEDNESDAY. the twoffth day of February, A. D. 1886, at the o'clock in the forenom; and that netter thereof be published in the Bangor Dully Wing and Courter, a newspaper Bublished in said County of Fenobacot, one blocking the better day as least before the day of hearthg; and that all creditors who have proved their dobts and other persons interceted, may appear at early place and time, and show cane, if say they have, why a discharge should not be granted said Debut according to the pursue of his petition.

Attest: A MOS E. MARD.

January C. Mary

CHRISTMAS.

The attention of our pairons and all others in-creeted is called to a special saits of Christmas foreities on Thursday, Dec. 12th, at the Woman's Exchange. Come and see. All orders left the day before. All goods de-Woman's Exchange,

DR. JAMES F. SMITH. has his office and residence at 114 State Street, where he will par special atten-

The Urgent Deficiency Bill, Somewhat Dispute of that Country With Great Britain The Men Perished in the Burning Building-

Appropriating \$40,000 for an equestrian statue of Mujor General Jehn H. Stark, of the revolutionary army, in Manchester, N. H.

ureau.
The Sciente bill to pay \$60,907 to the presentatives of John C. Howe, owder I a carridge invention used by the

Mr. Swanson (Dem., Va.) stated that

government.

Mr. Lacey (Rep., Iowa) discussed the successity for reform of the fee system in the federal courte, presenting some striking figures.

Some-evil could be dured, he said, if the judges of the courts would dismiss, as they had the power to do, the official ing official to the courte would dismiss, as they had the power to do, the official ing official to the consideration of the bill having been concluded several unimportant amendments and one appropriating \$3000 for the survey of the Chippewa Indian lands being added, the committee rose, and the bill as amended was passed.

The House then adjourned.

akes mince pies, fruit cake id pudding possible all the ear 'round. Always fresh, alys in sesson. Always good

building on Crown street, opposite Orange, occupied by English & Merrick, and two other firms, was desirroyed by

the presented to the government at Rio Janeiro demanded that Brazil should accept arbitration to decide the ownership of the Island of Fibidad before-Jan. [2], in default of which the Island should be considered as belonging to Great Britain, taused rerious comment here, not diminished by the report that Brazil had island by the report that Brazil had cancelled the English Cable Co.'s conceasion and made common cause with Brazil. It is learned from a momber of the diplomatic corps who has the confidence of the South American representatives that Argentine's solicin in cancelling the English Cable Co.'s concessions is due to President Cleveland's Monroe dectrics message.

President Cleveland's Monroe doutrice message.

It was inspired by the hope that the United States will recognize the right of Argentine to the Fathand slands, forgibly taken by Great Britain with the acquiescence of the United States subsequent to the Monroe doctrine's caucification. The islands were owned and estitled by Spain and thus became a part of the Buenos Ayres republic. Argentine vigorously protested when they were recedy Bagland and has continued to adhere to its claim to the territory.

A War Rumor. adhere to its chim to the transport of that the Benjamin Contant has a desputch from Rie Janeljo saying it is reported that the Benzilling corvette Benjamin Constant has sailed

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dad, Claimed by Brazil.

And What a Fail was there, we Brethren.
Washington, Jan. 21. The treasury gold reserve is now reduced to \$51,000,000. Since the commencement of the present fiscal year, J Iv 1, 1895, the treasury has lost \$89,022,000 in gold, and

Contested Election Case

The Schate today confirmed the nomination of Chinf Engineer George W. Meiville to be engineer-in-chief of the burcau of steam engineering of the Navy Department, with the rank of commodore. CHAUNCEY M. DEREW Opened Bar Meeting with Interest ing Talk.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 21. Channey M. Depew opened the nineteenth annual seasion of the New York State Bar Association to-night, speaking on "Patriotism and Jingolem." BUSINESS TROUBLES.
Application for Dissolution of turnborn for Dissolution of turnborn for Dissolution of turnborn for the dissolution of the Tronton Fails Lumber Company and the appointment of temporary receivers for the unner, Judge Mellennan today appointed Amou C. Hull, who has been vice president and business manager of the company, and John M. Crouse, of this city, temporary receivers and named Chas. Ball, of Herkimer, referre before whom cause will be shown April 37rd why the corporation should not be dissolved. The limbilities are \$555,793; assets, \$227,959. BUSINESS TROUBLES.

DEADLOCK BROKEN DEADLOCK BROKEN.

Maryland. Logislature Will Elect
Weilington U. S. Senator.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 21. The vote
for U ited States Senator, to-day stood:
Weilington (Rep.) 33; Goldaborough,
25; Westcott, 15; Dixun, 3; Smith
(Dem.) 21; Patison, 9: Crothers, 1.
The joint convention then adjourced.

tucky Legislature.
Frankform, Ky... Jan. 21. Both houses of the legislature begon to ballot for United States Senator this moso. In the Senato the first ballot r suited: Blackburn, 18; Hunter, 16; McGreary, 1; Carliele, 1; Wilson, 1. In; the House the first ballot was: Hunter, 52; Blackburn, 40; Carliele, 3; McGreary, 2, Clarence S. Bate, 1; W. J. Stone, 1. No election—69 votes being atcessary to elect.

Advocates Pan-American Congress and Declaration of Independence once.

If New Haver, Conn., Jan. 3). In an impassioned inti-Jingo letter to the New Haver, Conn., Jan. 3). In an impassioned inti-Jingo letter to the New Haver of Yale and the United States Army, a consist the immediate call of a Pan
American congress—(c. include weary sovereignty that now holds a foot of land in the western hemisphere, the purpose being to draw up, a declaration of independence of greater America from all statere uniformal fittings in the proposition with great force. He thirds a congress of mations is how the only righteous way out of the present alturation.

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Question would be continued.

Talking Fight in British Guiana.
COLON, Jan 21. Advices from British Guiana are to the effect that the press of that country suggests that, all those able to do so should wolunted service. A new railroad has been projected from Georgetown to Polic Barana, mouth of the Orinoso river. The Panama R. E. have landed extra large stocks of coal here.

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Solid Democratic State in the political landslides, that have overtaken the Demouratic party in the past few years, one State remained un-shaken in her devotion to bourbonism. It is interesting to note the returns from this exception to the general rule. Although the election occurred last November the jeturns from Mississippi bave just been made public. It appears from the official count that the total poll lu the State was 64,339, of which the Democrats cast 46,873 and the Populists 17,466. The Republicans did not have a ticket in the fleid. The number of males of voting age in Mississippi, according to the census of 1800, was 271,080 divided as follows: Whites, 115,770; colored, 150,469. Of the total number of voters 266,040 were native born and consequently voters according to the constitution with the total poll of the State and it will be seen what bourbon rule has accom plished. The colored vote has been alnost wholly disfranchised and the elections have become so much of a farce that about forty-five per cent. of the white voters do not regard it necessary, or prudent, to go to the polls. It is not surprising that a State in which this condition of affairs exists is stamped a hulwark of Democracy.

The Bayard Correspondence The correspondence laid before the House of Representatives by the President, in response to the resolution calling for the same, relative to the speeches delivered by Ambassador Bayard in of labor from ocean to ocean will rally improve the status of the case against the Ambassador. The trouble with Mr. Bayard seems to be that he thought he Hayard scenns to be that he thought he was out of the reach of the press when thous such as we had in 1891-1892. as a matter of fact a reporter was present and to him the Ambassador attributes his woe. He states in his letter to the Secretary of State that he did not know that a reporter was at the meeting until the local paper was sent to me a few days afterward in London." The Boston speech, he says, was an impromptu still and intended to "strengthen the ties of friendly good will between the people of this country and my own." A more correct statement would be an effort to cater to the people of England by a scurrilous attack upon the people of his own country, who were represented as violent and hard to govers, coupled with the partisan and aufounded allusion to the protective system. Indeed his rethanks were so utterly indefensible that leading papers of his own party have de-

Secretary Morton's False State. ments, The Hon. J. Sterling Morton, a dis-

covery of President Cleveland, who made him Secretary of Agriculture, was one of the speakers at the banquet of the New York Board of Trade, last week. This speech has aroused considerable criti-cism in Washington. It was carefully prepared in advance and copies furnished the newspapers, but according to the reports published in the New York papers he omitted some of the most partisan utterunces, which, however, appear in full text of the speech as published in other papers. This fact is of itself sufficient to stamp the impropriety of the Secretary's address.

Mr. Morton not only engined the re cent remarks of Ambagador Bayard, which have been made the subject of Congressional inquiry, in the full text of the speech, but made an absolutely false the speech, but made an absolutely false and intentionally misleading attack upon the protective system. Here are two choice extracts from the printed speech:

"Everyone is coming to know that all the impediments to thate, which a protective tariff develop are, primarily, for the purpose of descrying that trade, which is mutually profitable and advantagement.

the purpose of descriping that trade, which is mutually profittable and advantageous. A protective tariff impedes, restricts, and destroys only that commerce with fereigners which is profitable, for the unprofitable stops and kills lisselt. The McKinley bill increased the laxes. It reduced revenues by raising a taxes so high that no one could pay them—prohibiting imports."

Has the arrogance of these would-be masters of the minds and muscles of the materican people, and the avarice of this Republic, grown to such unbridled effrontery that any they definitly declare it to be an impeatable offense for any clizen of the United States it public nosition abroad to denounce the legalized larcenty which has spawned into being these partialites upon the purse of honest toil?"

Of course Mr. Morton knows better. Of course Mr. Morton knows better.

Po argue that he really believes his own sta ements would be to write him down a criveling idior. When he states that the last Republican tariff law destroyed business he gives utterance to a deliberate falsehood, and a very silly one bucause everyone knows it to be such-The exports under the McKinley act for the year 1892 wers 81,015,732,011, and for the first twelve months under the new Democratic tariff law they were 8702,208,215, thus showing that under the McKinicy law the exports were for twelve mouths 6223,523,796 greater than to the first twelve months under the

plaw. And yet Mr. Morton has under the law. And yet Mr. Morton has urance to fell people that the Isang law "destryed" trade. The deed Jovernment on a liberal scale a surplus every year up to the Isang law in the Cleveland simplifyment. Coat the Cleveland administration e into office. But under the Wilson aw there has been an enormous deficit which continues to increase, and yet Mr. Morton says that the McKinley law "destroyed the revenues." The exports were larger under the McKinley act, before the Democratic victory of 1892, than ever before or since in the history of the Government. Add what is equally interesting is that imports, which never reached \$800,000,000 in any year before the passage of the McKinley act ex-ceeded that amount every year under that act until the new tariff law was

brought before Congress. Therefore, the McKinley act not only enormously increase the exports, but it also increased the imports, and thus brought the aggregate of the foreign trade of the country to an amount over \$200,000,000 greater than it had ever been before. But still Mr. Morton had the "assur

ance," and a Senator remarked that that was a very mild word to use under the circumstances, to go to New York and assert that the McKinley act destroyed trade and probibled imports. It not only increased imports but it raised a much larger revenue while the Republican administration was in power than was needed for the expenses of the Government, so that \$270,000,000 was expended in purchasing bonds and \$55,000,000 was saved to the people in interest, while the Cleveland administration with the Democratic law on the statute beoks has been selling bonds and adding note of an interest surden on the people two or three times over than the \$55. 000,000 saved by the Republican admin-General Grosvenor, a member of the

Ways and Means Committee in the present House, speaking on this subject of

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the tariff said: "The principles of the McKinley tariff will be the people in the next campaign, and we will sweep the country on it. In 1894 there was no serious discussion anywhere from Maine to California of any The people everywhere recognized that

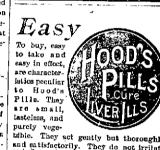
that the defeat of 1892 had been disastrous, and the train of misfortunes that devastated the country, prostrated our redit, ruincd our industries, beggared our laboring men and drove them to hunger, were all attributable to the change of policy upon the tariff question; and in the United States, without any excepcandidate in contention with a Democrat against a revenue tariff, and it was pe-It was not a theoretical discussion of the tariff so much as a comparison of esults, a comparison of influence, and

comparison of effects upon the counry.
"The result was an overwhelming victory, an overwhelming Republican victory for the principles for which our great Republican leaders had battled in the campaign of 1892 and been unsuccessful. It was a rescue from disaster of a great people by the people themseives; it was a regillrmation of all the principles involved in the McKinley law and the triumph of 1894 will never be completed, never be satisfactorily disosed of, until another statute, fully protective to the industries of the country, shall have been placed upon the statute books.

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FOREIGN NEWS.

Gen. Martinez Campos Embarks Republican Governor Inaugurals for Spain.

Lendon Chronicle Rejoices Over Behring Sea Immense Throng of People Present to

Arbitration. Madrid, Jan. 21.—The Imparcial's spec

ial correspondent in Havana telegraphs that at the moment of his embarking for Spain Gen. Martinez Compos wired to he government at Madrid a message ex pressing patriotic sentiments and his grattude for the favors he had received at he hands of the Queen Regent. Col. Sanchez, the disoatch says, while marching through the province of Pinar Del Rio, at the head of 360 men, met Antonio Maceo at Golonia with 2,000 men. A fight ensued in the midst of

which reinforcements arrived and the in-

300 killed; and wounded. The collection of horses by the Spanish troops has been accompanied by severe fighting. Delegates from the Conservative and Reformist parties of Cuba visited Gen. Weyler, the newly appointed captain general of Cuba yesterday and presented their respects. Gen. Weyler left Madrid last evening for Barcelona to embark for Cuba. A large crowd of people bade him farewell at the station. In response to the cheers of the crowd he said he had the complete restoration of Spanish sov-

the complete restoration of Spanish sovereignty in Cuba.

Queen Regent Christina yesterday telegraphed a long reply to the expressions of gratitude to the Queen contained in the cablegram sent from Hayana to the government by General Cumpon. Her Majesty expressed her cordial thanks to Martinez Campos for his message and for his services. Reach San Salvador.

New York, Jan. 21.—A special despatch to the Herold from Panama says Gen. ntonio Ezetaand his alleged fillbusterers igninst San Salvador reached there yes rday on board the steamer Barelsy Golden. He is now stopping at the Ma-

rine Hotel.

Captain A. P. Hanson was in command of the Barchy Golden. The captain of the port, the chief of police and other of-ficials boarded her immediately after she came to anchor. Capt. Hanson and Manuel Casin, one of Ezata's friends, came ashore with the officers. They stated that the Barclay Golden's papers were all right and that they did not unticipate any trouble. Commit General Viaquain confirmed this statement latter. Cancul Prederick Boyd and Captain Pratt. a special confidential agent from San Salvador, are endeavaring to have the vessel and the arms that are thought to be on board seized. It is said that there are eighteen cases of riftes and a large quantity of other munitions on board the vessel.

sel.

General Ezem's party consists of Manuel Cosin, a Spaniard, Bermudez, a Mexican, J. Cieofuegos and Jarinto Colochi.
San Salvadoream; Wm. Kennenly and Will A. Delvine, Americana, and twelve Mexicans, who form the crew.

Political Prisoners Released.

Léndon, Jan. 21.—A despatch from Come Town see a the state of the control of the come Town see a the state of the come Town see a the state of the control of the come Town see a the state of the control of the contro

Supe Town says that a telegram r. ce wed here from Pretoria states that a major. y of the political prisoners have been reeased on giving bail in \$10,000 cach The writer of the disputch gives the names of 23 men who are still in custody names in 25 men was no still in custody, including that of John Hays Hummond, the American mining engineer. The manes include no other of known Americana. Dr. Jameson and the officers who accompanied him on his raid have started under an escort for Natal where they w I be turned over to the British authorities for trial. Appeal to People to Keep their

Heads. London, Jan. 21.—The Chronicle says t rejoices over the Behring Sen arbitra-ion as showing that reason still sways the Anglo-American relations and per sists in its intention to take an optimisti-view of the sutintion. It adds that the story of Spain selling Cuba to Great story of Spain selling Cuba to Great Britain is not even for marines, but for bedding. The furnishing of charts of North American waters, the West Indian seas and the Mediterrament to the Plying Squadron, it says, is without the least significance, as no British warship ever starts on a foreign cruise without such charts. The paper appeals to the people to keep their heads, and to discount wild rumors.

It sees nothing in Senator Davis' resolution beyond a revised and more definite version of the original Mouros Doctrine. The dectrine is not substantially allered and the resolution is in no wise endeulated to damage the case for arbitation.

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The Daily News says: "The smaller American powers, whether they become free or not by the amended Monroe Doctrine will unquestionably become the slaves of the United States, if the tileory of their dependence he pushed too far, their greater may find that it has more than it barrained for. If the foreign relations committee is right, Mr. Cleveland is certainly wrong. He expressly invited Great Britain to settle her dispute directly with Venezuela, but it now uppears that whatever arrangement is made it must be submitted to the United States as a sort of suscernin.

"The American people are paying the penalty how for their narrowness of interest in foreign affairs. They have at last found samellang to occupy them, but their idea is rightly becoming a unpersatition. It only remains to apply the Monroe Doctrine to the importation of tip plates and there will be no extravagance left. Alas for the comon sease that Mr. Gladstone reminded us would soeabily settle the dispute."

Will Avail but Little.

Rome, Jan. 21.—The government does

Rome, Jan. 21.—The government does tome, Jan. 21.—110 government does not expect that any results will follow the negotiations with Mencilik king of the Abyssinians, who has infeated the town of Makulle, which is garrisoned by town of Makalle, which is garrisoned by an Italian force. Gen. Baratievi, the commander of the Italian forces in Exythera, is unable to assist the trobps at Makelle. The three approaches to that place being now almost impassable from natural causes healdes being guarded by 60,000 Abyssintans.

QUARDS IN READINESS. housands Can be Placed at Ser-vice in Twolve Hours.

Allany, N. Y., Jun. 21.—The United STATE ST. Sates government is in possession of in-formation from the adjutant general of this state that 13,500 officers and men of the New York National Guard can be placed at the service of the government inder arms, within 12 hours, and mobilized at any given point in the state within a few hours more of that time. within a few hours more of that time. "This information was sought of this department," said Adjutant General Mc-Alphi last night, "about two weeks ago, and I know of no notification from the war department to us to hold the national guard in readiness. Such a notification would not be necessary. The national quard is always in readiness."

WILL ARBITATE Question of Dameges Sustained by Canadian Vessels Seized by U.S. Cruisers!
New York, Jan. 21—A Herald special:

New York, Jan. 21. A Herata sp.c.ni. from Ottawa, Ont., says, a cablegram received yesterday by the premier from the colonial office informed the government bere that a convention had been agreed to here that a convention and been agreed to between the governments of Great Brit-ain and the United States submitting to arbitration the question of demages au-tained by Oanadlan vessels selzed by cruisers of the United States in Behring sen.

The convention is a long document set-ing forth in full the details of the agreeting forth in full the details of the agreement which are to govern the aritrators
in adjudenting upon the claims. It is
claimed that several of the points upon
which Canada raised objection, when the
arbitration proposals were originally upder consideration has been conced. d.
One of the most important from a dominion standpoint is that which discards
from consideration by the arbitrators the
question as to whether the vessels to
which claims are preferred were owned
in just by leitsens of the United States,
seconting to the convention.

Great Britain and the United States,
which appoint a other lands for each a
decision are to be referred to an arbitrator or umpire.

The coloisal office depatch says the
government of the Swiss Republic has
been maked to appoint the umpire.

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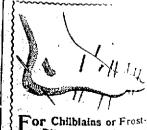
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The fresh impetus to the M suit of a recent discharge to prisons where testernt prison incel, of a number of despeters at the leaders of countering who hip to just finished long in prisonness.

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MUTINY

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did not do something during the present
session looking towards control of the

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By Judge Baker of the U.S. District

SUDDEN DISAPPEARANCE

Of Moncton's Treasurer and Tax Receiver—shortage Discovered.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. The following

naions have been granted to residents

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ville: George E. Crosby, Orland: Elijah

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THE HURD CASE.

Counsel Accepts Plea of Insanity and Hurd will be Sent to Asylum for Examination as to Mental Con-

SACO, Jap. 21. Alfred J. Hurd, of

Biddeford, was this morning brought

before Hon. Wm. P. Whitehouse, Presid-

ing Justice of the Supreme Court, to

mawer to an indictment found by the

Grand Jury for the murder of his father.

James M. Hurd, on the seventh day of

December last. Attorney General Powers and County Attorney Emmons ap-

seared for the State and Hon. Charles S.

Hamilton for the defence. Hurd pleaded

his counsel, a pice of insanity was ac-

not guilty to the charge. By motion of

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Mr. Walter K. Spofford, of Holden, was in the city yesterday on a short Caused by Experimenting with Miss Inez Merrill has returned to he bome in East Eddington after a vielt in this city.

Miss Hattle Smith, who has been in the city for a few months, has returned to her home in Hampden.

Main street. The concert and ball given by Dirigo

ing for the purpose of drawing a juror ed want, nds of packages have been sold. for the February term of the Supreme Court in Bangor.

A meeting will be held this evening ni me what physicians, who cost falled to do." elect and justail the officers of the Brewer branch of the American Benefit Association. It is expected to start with 50 members.

The monthly session of Penobacot Po mona Grange is to be held with Riverside Grange, at North Brewer, on Saturday of this week. Preparations are be ing made for an entertaining and profits

A new furnace was put into the Con gregational church at Holden Center last week, the funds for the purchase of which were raised by the Ladies' Home

that foreierly existed there and put them statement.

It good condition, add to them as much as possible and put the ilbrary luto use night. An entertainment is to be given 11.30, the fire was under control and all dancer paint. lu the chapel at the end of the city this week to raise funds for that purpose. The old library contained about 400 vol-

imes and the movement is an excellent The sky threatened snow all day yesterday and occasional fickes came down from above, but neople looked for a mare and more as the winter ellos away and its failure to come is causing much ioss to woods operators, the farmers and the men who expect to get their winter's work in the woods. None of these are loing much of anything now except to wish for the heavy snow fall that is necessary to start business.

Eather Ledge, Daughters of Rebekah, installed its officers for the ensuing year at i's regular actaion Monday evening, the first held by it in the new Odd Fellows' Hall, and the event was very suc cessful. The officers were installed by District Deputy Grand Master, Amella A. Merrill, of Excelsior Lodge No. 25, of Eaugor, assisted by Mrs. Holorook, acting as Grand Marshal: Mrs. Rowen. Grand Warden; Mrs. Bickford, Grand Secretary; Mrs. Ayer, Grand Treasurer Mrs. Pierce, Inside Guardian. The ars. Fierce, Mertle M. Cur-e variety of small ferns for jar officers are as follows: Mertle M. Cure Vallery of small verus for late officers are as follows: Mertle M. Curand from dishes.

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tis, Nuble Grand; Lydla B. Swett, Vice Grand; Clara G. Archer, Secretary; Emma A. Burr, Treasurer: Mary Burr. Warden; Fanule E. Kenney, Conductor: Augusta Trask, R. S. N. G.; Addie A. Hall, L. S. N. G.; Nellie S. Patten. Inside Guardian; Stephen S. Sawyer Duteide Guardian ; A. Emogene Sawyer Chaplain; Mary G. Barker, R. S. V. G.: Arvilla A Ring, L. S. V. G.; Stella E.

A PLEASANT EVENT. Successful Supper and Entertain-ment by the O. H. C. I. A. The suppper and entertalmment given n City Hall by the Oak Hill Cometery Improvement Association Tuesday evening was a great success, as are all these events given by the ladies. A flue sun-

per was served from 6 to 8 o'clock whi was largely patronized and this was fol-lowed by the entertainment which was listened to by a large audience. Each number was very excellently : resented and the whole will greatly enjoyed by those present. The programme was as

Song. Biss Lotte Ray
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Mr. Hewey.

Telegraphic Notes.
A select commission consisting of Secretary Lomont, General Miles and Gen. Dodge, of the Society of the army of the Tennessee, Monday agre d upon a site for the statue of Gen. Sherman. The site selected is just south of the treasury building in a direct line with Pennsylvania avanue. The statue with the in full view from the exolute. Inolity weathers. view from the capitol, looking weatward



harder on women than can't be as sick as a woman.

As a man's organization is simpler and stronger, it follows that his aliments are less complicated. He is not subject to the chances and changes, physiologically, that come to the average woman.

If a woman is mood health there is no more healthful employment that, housework Generally speaking, there is no happier woman in the world than the one who is well and bury all day long "naking home" for dear ones who depend moos let. But how different when every breath is pain, every step torture! This state of health, is nine cases out of ten comes from derangements of the delicate, feminine organs of generation. The family doctor integuires instead continuing the pain, every step to the delicate, feminine organs of generation. The family doctor integuires instead continuing the modest woman naturally sirinks. Size is fight. Excepting in very nausual cases of "femile weakness" examinations are uninecessary. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a simple, natural remedy for these ills. It cames gradually, safety, permanently. Here is one testimonial out of thousands:

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FEARFUL EXPLOSION

Acetyline. Building a Complete Wreck--- Was Valued at

\$40,000. Cumberland. Marshal Trickey, of Portland, arrested Robert R. Johnson, Wallace M. Goff and Arthur L. Ricker on a complaint alleging; the sale of obscene literature. A large quantity of the contraband stuff was selzed. The regular meeting of the M. P. M.
Club was held yesterday afternoon with
Mrs. Charles Holbrook at her home on
Main street

Main street dust before noon today. The fire had its origin in the quarters on the second, floor occupied by Frank Pfleghar, a manquantity of the contraband stuft was selzed.

A challenge backed by a deposit of \$50 with the Spirit of the Times has been issued by A. Anthee, New York, who claims to be champion long distance oversam and holder of the rowing resord from New York to Albany (45 hears, 2 minutes), and who wants to match for \$500 a side. The sporting afficir of the Boston Herald has received a telegram from Fred I laisted, of Portland, accepting the challenge in general, but will not close the match until he ascertains in what kind op-boats the race is to be rowed and at what date. Plaisted thinks it should be rowed at the same time as the college boat races at Pooghkeepsle,

was successful fluoroiaity, the team clearing about \$50 from the event. was successful the anticle team.

It has been speedy in their effects. They all nervous diseases, prevent farenew fulling vigor, give tene to be system.

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The force of the explosion was somethe college boat races at Poughkeepsie explosion which shook the center of the city and was felt to a lesser degree for a distance of two or three miles.

An alarm was immediately rung but before the department arrived at the scene the flames, fed by oils and other Monday.

At Salem, Mass., at the Essex county proonte court, the will of Alexander S Snow, of Rockland, Me. was proved Monday. combustible material had penetrated to every portion of the building and shoot-ing through all the windows in immense

combusting material and penetrated to every portion of the building and shooting through all the windows in immense 
volumes, ascended high above the structure. On the second floor wise the machine shop conducted by Frank Pfleghar 
where new gas machines were being put 
in order. While Joseph Hauser, a tool maker, 
was at work on one it exploded with a 
terrific report. The whole froat of the 
building seemed to bulge out and fragments of heavy plate glass windows 
were hurled across the street against the 
Chamberlain building and into Orange 
street. Hauser was killed by the explosion. His right leg was torn off at the 
ankle and the left leg livisted under 
him. Charles Fox, the engineer, sithough 
cut and bjeeding himmelf, chrried the dead 
mun out of the building, which was then 
rapidly heing enveloped in diames.

which were raised by the Ludies' Home Circle connected with the church. It was used for the first time last Sunday and furnished an excellent heat.

The members of the Knickerbocker reading club connected with the class of 'b6 of the Excelsion Grammar school were very pleasingly entertuined Monday, evening by the teachers of the school, Miss Ervin and Miss Woodbury, on Centre street. The evening wands woth the local was much enjoyed.

A movement is on foodat South Brawer to take the books of the public library that formerly existed there and put them. The first creat explosion was followed.

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The building had a frontage of 45 feet on Crown street and a depth of 75 feet. Its occupants were as follows: English & Mersick, carriage hurdware; B. J. Toof, manufacturer of sewing machine attachments, and Frank Pflegar, manufacturing and jobbing machinists. The

It is altogether within the bounds of possibility that all of the neurance polipossibility that all of the insurance poli-cies may be subject to contest and in-deed may be invalidated. It seems that the insurance companies regard neety-line gas and the materials which enter into its manufacture in the same light as assoline and do not permit the gas to be made or used without a special permit. The insurance axents who placed the policies on the hurned building said this afternoon that no such permits had been issued, by them.

MAY BE FIRST STEP n Commercial Warfare be Against England and European Coun-

reles.

New York, Jun. 21.—A Caracas special despatch to the Herald says: The cablact is now discussing a class which has attracted much attention here. It involves the introduction of manufacturers from Eagland into the republic and is the light state of the same of th volves the introduction of manufacturers from England into the republic and is the first step perhaps, in practical application of the suggestion that a commercial applicatio

naterial which were consigned to a lirm

the venezielan consul, his destination being, as his declared La Gunyra. When Mr. Turnbull arrived at La-Gunyra the collector of customs said that all was right, and he despatched a deputy, to see that the English material was

properly re-embarked for the mines, Mr. Turnbull taking a tug to Bolivia. There Turnbull tilking a tag to Bolivia. There when he offered to puy the duty on the machinety he was told that he had violated the law in not going to the point originally appearing in his manifect. He was further informed that his act was regarded he an invasion of Venezuelan territory, and that it was probable that his machinery would be confinented.

The mines near Imataca are in territory covered by the Manua grant, owned by an American syndicate and including nearly 15,000,000 of acres. The grant was made by President Orespo for the purpose of developing the country now chained by England.

The prize, offered by the Pregonero in its fight for a commercial boycott against Engopeans has been awarded to one who makes a profosal that a standing notice shull athean in the press generally telling citizens of Venezuelan who purchase British power.

CHASS. WM. HEWISER.

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Passes Away at His Home in New York.

New York, Jan., 21. Charles Wm. Hewiser, who achieved some fame in the inventive world and wasa life-long friend of John Ericegon, the inventor of the Monitor, died on bunday evening at his home in this city. He was born in New York, July 1880.

Gen Thomas Ewing, of New York, Dies from Injuries Received. Con Thornas Ewing, of New York, Dies from Injuries Received.

New York, Jan. 21. Gen. Thomas Ewing, with was knocked down and injured reateries by a cable car at Third avenue and Eighteenth street, dies this morning as a result of his injuries. It was though: yesterday that the General was not badly hurt land his speedy receivery was llooked for. Bad symptoms set in, however, into last night, and he gradually sank, his death following this morning. The direct cause of the death was the forduntion of a blood clot on the brain, caused by a fracture of the skull. The, police on being informed of the General's death, arrested John Kelley, the grip man of the car which struck Gen. Ewing, on a charge of homicide. He was arreigned in the Yorkville, police court jestering and paroled.

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Death from Pneumorila.

Fixcheuro, Mass., Jau. 21. Mrs.
Lucy Davis, of Asthorniam, widow of Deason John C. Davis, died of pneumorila the morning, aged 95.: Shewise the daughter of Leneumorila the morning, aged 96.: Shewise the cauche of Leneumorila, and the hattle of Bunker. Hill and in the campaign of Ticonderaga.

Well-Known Citizen of Tilton, N. H.
Dead:

ANNUAL REPORT

Examination of Mental Of Mrs. Currap, Librarian of The Condition of Hurd to be Made. Bauger Public Library,

Parties Arrested on Complaint of The following is the report of Mrs. Curren, librarian of the Bangor Public Selling Obscene Literature. brary, made at the annual meeting Tuesday evening : Tuesday evening:
To the Board of Managers of the Ranger
Pablio Library:
Description of the Library to December 31,
1895, is befrewith respectfully submitted to the Board.

There were 791 cards issued before July 1st, and 230 more have been taken during the past six months, unsting the total number of cards used 1,021, an inorense of 68 over 1894. Eleven were sold to non-resident subscribers 7 from Brewer and 1 each from East Hampden, Hampden, Hermon Poud and Orono. Eighty-seven temporary cards were issued on which the sum of \$18.52 was paid.

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Library, January 1, 1896, 38,615. Donations

INJURIES MAY PHOVE FATAL

Donations.
The Library has received 430 hooks and 437 pamphlets and periodicals.
Cataloguing.
During the past year, all books and pamphlets belonging to the Baugor Public Library and Bangor Historical Society which contain articles referring to Bangor or its Lababitanta have been carefully calledged or the services. Making Some Bad Cuts.

Fortsmant N. H., Jan. 21. Benjamin Pentson, about 80 years old, who for some time has been somewhat irresponsible, mentally, attempted yesterday to dismember himself with a historic at his nome in Woodbury avenue. Before discovered he had socceded in chopping off his lorf thumb and had influeted six bad cuts in his left arm. Owing to his are it is thought his injuries will prove futal. Banger or its inhabitants have been carefully catalogued, making six lurge volumes of manuscript which have been bound, and we bept will be found useful to those looking up local historical materias. A directory of the business firms of Bangor, 1815—1843, is now being compiled from the newspaper advertishments. At some future time we hope to index the Bangor articles in the newspapers. This Library contains the following Bangor newspapers and we hope that others may be added to its collection before the index is completed:

Bangor Dully Evening Times. Vols.

1—8, June 19, 1888—September 10, 1867, complete set.

Bangor Daily Evenlug Times.

1-3, June 19, 1852-September 10, 1867, complete set.

Bangor Daily Union. Vol. 2, August 3, 1858-August 2, 1850.

Bangor Daily Whig and Couriet. Vol. 5, July 2, 1838 to date, except. Jan.—Dec. 1874, and July—Dec. 1881.

Bangor Jeffersonian. [weekly.] Vols. 1-21, March 1, 1849-December 21, 1869-complete.

Bangor Register and Bangor Weekly Register. Vols. 1-16, November 25, 1815-August 2, 1831-complete.

Bemocrat. [weekly.] Vols. 1-3, 5, 7 and 9. Feb. 15, 1833-Feb. 3, 1841.

Frb. 8, 1842-Jan. 31, 1843. Frb. 6, 1844-Jan. 23, 1846. Feb. 3, 1846-Jan. 26, 1847.

Mechanic and Farmer. [weekly.] Vols. 1 and 3. Feb. 6, 1835-Feb. 5, 1838.

(We still hope to obtain Vols. 2 and 4 which would give us a complete 6n.)

Penobacot Ficerman. [weekly.] Vols. 1, August 7, 1834-August 5, 1836.

Penobacot Journal. [aucceeded the Bangor Register.] Vols. 1-2. Aug. 9, 1831-April 30, 1833-probably complete.

Pertodicals and Pamphlete.

HIGHLAND LIGHT, Mass., Jan. 21 Cupt. Thompson, who has the contract to float the schooner Carrie Easier, ashore at Sandy Neck, Barnstuble, reports the vessel well up on the beach and not materially injured. If we does not prevent he expects to fluit the schooner. By Judge Baker of the U. S. District Court, Indianaoolis.
INDIANAFOLIS, Ind., Jan. 21. In the decision by Judge Baker, of the United States district court, yesterday, a need of trust to the National Linseed Oil Company is upheld, but the trust is held to be lilegal, the company an illegal organization and a monopoly, and only capable of holding property until suit is filed by the proper persons.

Periodicals and Pamphiets Periodicals and Pamphiets.
Number of unbound magazines, January 1, 1895, 4,198; not increase during the year, 310; total, January 1, 1896, 4,508. Number of pamphiets, January 1, 1896, 2,359.

Repairing and Binding.

There have been 3 107 tooks repaired.

There have been 2,107 books repaired by the Library attendants. January 1, 1895, 141 volumes remained at the blodery. Sent during the year, 548 volumes. Every volume has been returned, making the number bound during the year, 689 volumes. You will notice that the number of books anotherly sent to the bindery has largely increased since the fire of March 26, 1893, when the bindings were so greatly injured by

IN 1896.

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When Mr. Turnbull arrived at Language and that the meeting of the material which were consigned to a liren in Ciudad, Bolivar.

The Like Arrival on Circulation. The Library has been open 305 days.

Number of books issued for home use.

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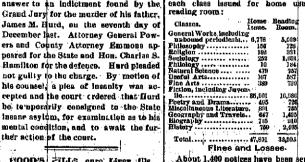
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uly	20	4,022	100	1,053	110	5,675	214				
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CLASSIVIED CINCULATION. The following table gives the bo each class issued for home unreading room:

Classes. Home Reading

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Fines and Losses.

About 1,400 notices have been sent for overdue books, and 30 second notices, but a mersengor has not been needed. Four books have been lest are damaged, and replaced by subscribers. Three books and two magazines were removed on account of being exposed to infection from diphtheris. Four were replaced but the other account still remains unsettled. Three books, issued during 1895, are still charged, but will, doobties, show he returned. The infections from these was \$157.08, and the amount still charged 1895, each the amount still charged 1895, each the second still charged 1895, and the

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Onligren Cryfer Pitcher's Castoria. Pitcher's Casteria. -100-Winter Jackets Having sold ALL of our own, we can and will

make prices that will quickly close this lot.

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MILITARY ORDERS Organizations Will Parade on In-spection in Fatigue Uniform. The following instructions have been ient out by the commander-in-chief through the adjusant general's office. The list of orders is of considerable length, tul Those here given show some of the important features.

Farrington will be present his evening at the presentation of badges to Co. L., Regarding the inspection of the milling an important change has been made and one that meets with a hearty welcome, that the several organizations parade in fulgue uniform, armed and recipiped.

January 18, 1898.

January 18, 1898. Houlton. Hon, Llewellyn Powers will The Rockland voting lists are being prepared for the March election. The Companent will not be worn on these ocboard of registration reports having casions. made about 250 changes since its last Regarding the importance of rile

The conditions governing the qualifica-

And "expert marksman," making two

To revolver markamen, a badge will be

bronze button by second class marks-

men. An additional har may be worn by

The signal torps is conething new, and

each scores of 20 at 200, 21 at 500 and 20

the score will be the same as prescribed

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mined by multiplying the number of

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by 4; second-class marksmen by 3;

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marksmen by 3; by adding to the total

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the aggregate by the number of enlisted

men and officers on the roll of the com-

score cards, supplied by the Quartermas

ter General upon application. Duplicate

score cards abould be kept in numerical

order. Blunt's Manual will be authori-

ty, controlling practice and competitions not otherwise specified by general order.

Each company must keep a correct rec

ord of all practice, and at the close of the practice season, under return of the two

heat scores, made at the distance pre-

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pany, Oct. 31 of that practice season. The score will be recorded upon official

rules and not otherwise.

practice, the order states: "Under the conditions of modern warfare it is of the before Trial Justice Bliss in Washing-ton, charged with assaulting Llewellyn first importance that the infantry soldier should be a skilled marksmap. The high standing of the National thand of the State of Maine as riflemen must not be Moore. They were found guilty, sen-tenced to pay a fine of \$12 and costs each, and placed under bonds to keep the Impaired, but Improved. It is due to peace for three months. The money, amounting to marry those companies which, by obedonic to S15,000, which was sulsed in Eastport by orders and by their own zeal and enthutile numerous citizens several wocks ago to build a shoe factory, with the helplot the officiency of the Guard, that their efforts shall not be neutralized by comthe sobscribers, as the committee wets panies indifferent to duty and unmoved by the soldierly spirit of committee.

lug the same.

The late invaterious disappearance of Therefore failure by any company to Albian Nutter, of Tremont, whose friends on the a satisfactory record in rifls pract supposed he had been drowned in Loog tice will, at the close of the present ike, has been accounted for. He was practice season, be made the suffect of safe and sound at West Eden, having lieguity and recommendation by a mili.

wisited that locality instead of Hall's lary board." junery, as had been his intended destinathou in revolver practice has been re-

CITY AND VICINITY.

Capt, Fred H. Pearsons of Rockland

has gone to New York where he joins his vessel, the W. B. Flint, bound thence

for Port Națal with a general cargo.

State Inspector of Rife Practice E. C.

alșo he în attendance.

session.

Rev. G. W. Binckley's Good Will asyanged in some respects. Expert renecord says: A letter from Hampdan
annuages that the grange in that place
has already contributed 85 for the proposed Grange eptrage at the farm, and
that an uniteral manufacture of the comthat an entertainment will be given there | pany in its annual practice. lo January to swell the fund. This reminds us that the first dime received for Christian Endeavor cottage came from yaids will be enrolled as a "distinguished the same town of Hampden, and was revolver marksman," and allowed to sent by a young woman, who at the time wear a ribbon beneath his bange denot-

was a student. sending out blanks to the city and town lassed suitable for the class of qualifica-clerks, for reports regarding the fires in their sections, during the past year, in the dress cont only. A silver strawill accordance with the law passed at the be worn upon each side of the collar of last session of the legislature. The the undress cont, near the end of the questions include the date of the fire; collar, by expert marksment a silver the class of buildings-whether word, rquare button by first class, and a square brick or stone; what used for; owner; occupant; value of, damage to; insurance upon and paid on the buildings, and an expert marksman for each three years also on the contents, with the cause of of qualification, stating the years of qualification.

the fire. Through the agency of Gen. J. P. Cilley an original pension has just been granted Mrs. Jennie R. Barnes, of Rockland, under the law of 1890. Mrs. any insignia denoting qualification at Barnes for the past three or four years markemen in any diags, except the sharp-bas been an inmate of an almehouse, to shooter, first class markemen and expert gether with her three children. She be-longed formerly in Cherryfield and the manders shall see that the budges specideath of her husband soon after coming thed are worn as directed in the foregoing to Rockland left her entirely dependent. Through the sterms of this pension Mrs. Barnes herself gets 68 a month, while the qualifications for members are preeach of the children will receive 82 per actibed as follows: For third class two month. The back pay amounts to \$925 scores of 14 each at 200 yards; second and the widow broke down completely class, two scores of 16 each at 200 yards; and the widow broke down completely when Gen. Cilley h uded her a check for littst class, two scores of 19 each at 200 that sum Monday. She promptly severed her connection with the almshouse cach scores of 20 at 200, 21 at 500 and 20 and will remove to Cherryfield with her ut 600 yards. children.

The above are five short each at distances montioned. If the \$600 and 600-County Teachers' Meetings. yard ranges are not used, and 250 and 300 State department of education, has issued be for first class two scores of 20 at 200 LYFORD & 'WOODWARD. Superintendent W. W. Stetson of the the following schedule of subject for vards. At 300 yards, for shirmshooter. county tenchers' mentings:

Supplementary Reading—(a) Value of for 600 yards. The positions at 250, 300 (b) Best books for; (c) How to use or 500 and 600 must be without typ rest. Supplementary Work in Geography—
(a) What shall it be? (b) Best books for a
(c) How to use them.
Supplementary Work in History—(a)
Extent and character of; (b) Best books except such as may be got on one's own body. Off hand only at 200 yard.

of the products thus obtained, 5 for every member of a company who has won a

Supplementary Work in History—(a) Extent and character of; (b) Best books for; (c) How to use them. Reviews—(a) Value of; (b) When and how often; (c) How to conduct.

How much and when should mental arbitmetic be tadght! How can we assist our pupils in unproving their vocabularies? What should we teach besides text-hooks? What preparation should a teacher make for her work? Why do teachers need teachers' meetings? The value of physical culture in rural schools?

How can the study of history and geography be combined? The value of silent reading, and how to interest children in the same. Do we need a course of study for our rural schools be graded. How can we best combines small schools? What are the sdyuntages? How can in tencher interest her pupils in the best literature? How can a teacher interest her pupils to be students after they lyave school?

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The question to be debated upon max time will be that of Venezuela.

Bangor Loan and Building Association.

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This is to give Notice, This on the tenth day of January 18th, 18th, a Warrant to Justice of Control of the County of Pendebugot, against the estate of Noab B. White, of Etna, is the County of Pendebugot on the tenth day of January A.D. 1896, to which Januar and date interest on claims is to be computed. That the payment of any dubts and the delivery and transifer of any property belonging to said debtor, to him or for his tons, and the delivery and transifer of any property belonging to said debtor, to prove their dubts and the delivery and transifer of the county of the sixth of Justice, and the delivery and transifer of the county of the sixth day of refurency. A.D. 1886, at ten o'clock in the formoon.

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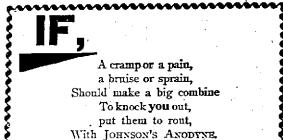
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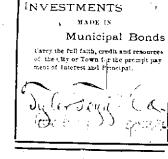
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Getchell & Co. The "Bast Side" Plarason,

ad since he became jailer. The tramps are gathered in mostly by town con-Pearl & Dennett will exchange fresh,

City Hall, Room No. 16.

iew currency bills for old bills, free of charge, in denominations of \$5, and will sko fornish free, blank proposals for A Sherman Falls correspondent writes

LOCAL MATTERS.

There are millions of logs varded and man and Island Falls tappenes that canof be hauled until there is snow. The Belfast board of trade held a

lively meeting Monday evening to see what action would be taken towards rebuilding the Crosby Inn. A committee var appointed to investigate the matter. The sociable at the First Baptist

Thursday, also the children's sociable appointed for Friday, are both postponed n account of the death of a member of Last Friday the engine bound to Wis-

asset on the W. & Q. R. R. left the track, but fortunately the damage was thaten up. The men saved themselves y jumping. The Congregational Society of Oldtown

has not settled upon any regular pastor is yet, but Mr. Wood, of the Bangor Theological Seminary, has been supplying e for a time. Hr. Wood is well 2 liked there. Locomotive number 30, the last of the

logule for the Banger & Arcestonk railroad, went through the city yesterday to Dictiown and will be placed in order for computed by the Manchister Com-

srs. Charles B. Brown, George F. ed 1830. Commenced Business 1836 Lowell and J. H. Eldridge, appraisers were engaged resterday in adjusting the loss by fire last Saturday evening upon the building owned by Hon. J. P. Bass, on Main street. The insurance was adjusted for \$.67.31. 834,730,00 It is probable that no other American 1.761.636.00 12.500.00

oliege can point to such a record as Bowdpin at present holds. Her graduates preside over three bodies at the national capita Speaker Reed of the House, enator Frye, chairman pro tent of the Senate, and Chief Justice Fuller of the Supreme Court. Morse & Co. will light their big plant

on Valley Avenue by an independent electric system. The steam engine is now set up and the dynamo is on the way. The new plant will run over three boudred lights. At the present time the company is using two hundred incandes cent lights for which the Public Work. company furnish power.

The second annual convention of the commissioners of Maine will be held in this city today and Thursday. The commissioners from away began arriving in Bangor Tuesday night to attend the convention which will be held at the commissioner.' room at the Glean, New Bank Court House or if that proves too small at Banquet Hall, City Rollding. A large lot of coal at High Read which

belongs to the Maine Central railroad has een burning for several weeks and the workmen have found no way to extinguish the fire. It began five or six weeks week or ten days everything was all right, but it broke out in a different place the second time. It is thought that the fire started from a streak of sulphur in the doa!.

The tale of Rockland's 31 per cent refunding bonds since July 1, amounts to \$133,700 and no more are for dispusal. The case with which the 31/2 per cents. sold speaks well for Rockland's financial standing and sets completely at rest the belief that nothing short of 4 per cent. bonds should be flowed. It is believed that when the treasurer's annual report is ready next month the condition of Today Judge Burgess of the lusuly-

ney Court, will adjudicate upon the petitions in insolvency of the East Pond Manufacturing Company, P. L. Bennet and Sanford B. Judkins, of Newport and W. l. Leavitt, of Plymouth, parties interested in the recent failure of Elisha W. Shaw. On Thursday the petition of Shaw will be adjudicated upon to ascertain if he may lawfully be delared insolvent.

Pleasant to contemplate is the bloom of flowers, but even more pleasant to contemplate is the bloom of besith in the contenance of your busband, wife, child, or friend. There is nothing will bring that bloom quicker to the face of one afflicted with a serious cale, than Mr. Calvin Austin, general superin tendent of the B. & B. S. S. company, was in Rockland Monday and Tuesday to inspect the repairs in progress on the White Pine Cough Balsam Mr. Desert at the South Marine railway. He left on the noon train vesterday for Boston. The repairs on the Mt. Desert mis year are more extensive than usual and will cost in the neighborhood of trials. \$5,000. The new surface condenser will be the greatest and most valuable single

improvement. The foreral services of the late Prof-D. S. Talcott were held Tuesday after soon at the family residence on Pine treet and many friends were present. Rev. John S. Penman, of the Central charch, and Rev. Heory L. Griffin,of the Hammond street church, officiated. The pall bearers were Profs. Gilmore, Ropes, Denio and Beckwith, of the Bangor Theological Seminary, W. Z. Chyto. & Co. had charge of the funeral arrange ents and Mr. G. S. Hall of the funeral

ent was at Mt. Hope. Mr. George B. Freeland, who has pur hased the stock, fixtures and goodwil of the Prescott Forniture Company, has taken full control of the business Measrs. M. M. Murch and S. A. H. Elder who have so long filled the positions of head clerk and bookkeeper, respectively will remain, under Mr. Freeland's owner ship, in those same capacities. Mr. C. C. Prescoit will have a desk at the store for a short time while engaged in settling accounts. Mr. Freeland has an old, well established business, and with his own shility, and that of his assis-

tante, be will no doubt continue the extensive trade. Owing to the absence of snow, the freight traffic on the raffronds has been much lacker this winter than it other wise would have have been. They have had a slight fall of snow in the apper portion of the State, infficient for them to start a little business. At the Mains Central shops in Waterville they are busy equipping the freight cars with submaile couplers, the Gould and Jarney patents being used. It is prabable that

Bertram L. Smith, Esq., of Patten, has been engaged to deliver the Memorial address held at the G. A. R. H-II at

The ladies of the Crusade will hold Springfield on May 30. their regular business to-day at 2 o'clock The Penobscot Medical Association and an interesting and well attended Perkins & Danforth, of Norcross, have meating at the committee room, City Hall, yesterday afternoon. tracted to furnish 2000 cords of pulp good to the Banger Polp and Paper

Mr. Edwin P. Hill, of Bucksport, died Sheriff Norton has 27 tramps at the Beliast jail, the largest number he has having enlisted in August 21st. ISG o Co. G. First Maine Heavy Artillery and received his discharge in 1965. Hi death will be regretted my many.

ing's issue.] Mr. A. W. Benson, Maine Centra icket agent, loforms us that the round rip fickets to the Quebec carnival will ne \$12.50 and the traveler has the choice of three routes, namely, by way of Port land and the Oneben Central: by Mon treal and return by the Quebec Central by the Quebec Central and return by streal. Tickets will be on sale Jan. 24 to 29 and will be good returning up to nd including Feb. 6.

DIED IN AGONY s the Result of a Big Dose of Checkerberry.t Monday afternoon Dennia O'Leary, of

orth Carmel, went to a grocery stor in that town and asked the proprietor for a dose of checkerberry, saying that he had a bad cold and wanted to cure it. The proprietor measured out a dose and gave it to O'Leary who drank it and called for another. The second one was given him and he drank it. He paid a helf dollar for the two, went home to work again and soon after supper was taken sick. He was very sick all night and died the next morning at 6 o'clock. It is said that he took two ounces of

checkerberry essence. O'Leary was 57 rears of age and numerried. He had ved with his sister, Mrs. Jones, and his aged mother. He has a brother in Banthe pulpit for several weeks and will got. The funeral will be held Thursday poon at St. Mary's church and the in

Death of Mrs. J. H. Kerr. he announcement of the death of Mrs. and H. Kerr, wife of the valued bookown and will be placed in order for distense. Like the others it was curred last night at 11 30 oclock, of pneumonia, will be received with deep row by very many friends in Bango and elsewhere. Mrs. Kerr was taken il Tuesday of last week with broughitis which developed into pneumonia. The ablest medical attendance could not put a stop to the inroads of the disease and she passed away as previously stated.

Mrs. Kerr, who was Miss Mary A. Williamson before her marriage, was possessed of many qualities which won the love and esteem of those whom she met A loving wife and mother, a warm friend, a cheerful, agreeable and profits ble companion she had endrared herself to a large number who will be shocked o learn of her death.

She leaves a husband and one daughter, Mrs. Ira P. Watson, of this city, to rn her death. They will receive the deep sympathy of the community in their great loss, which comes as a double affliction, Mr. Eerr's father haring passed away but very recently. The time of the funeral will be ac. ounced later.

Miss Laura E. Poor.

The many Bangor friends of Miss Laura Elizabeth Poor will wish to know nord of her death than its simple anment in the daily papers.

For over a year her physical vigor had leclined, but her death was caused by a very unexpected attack of apoplexy, from which she did not recover, even to consciousness. The funeral and burisl were to be in New York City, where the had found her most congenial home and where lived the relatives who tenderly cared for her last momenta.

The place she leaves empty in this world is a large one. Richly gifted by nature; improved in her brilliant talents by deep and loving study; the possessor of a sare style in writing, at once clear exact and must graceful, she was able to add to the literary possessions of the world. Her work on Sanskrit literature has been widely used as a text book, and received commendation from May Muller. She also wrote a biography of the father she loved intensely. Acquainted with the last word of learned

of her lou-Hectual industry still await publication. Those who met Miss Poor, while yield ing to the charm of her manner, feit they stood in the presence of a strong magnetic personality of great buoyance and happiness. During a life that would be considered in general very successful,

she had yet what the world calls sorrow, but she never seemed to recognize it as such. Those who were privileged to know her well learned that this came from the same cheer of her trust in Providence, and the thoroughness and persistency with which she applied her religion to her life. A single verse of the Bible, profound

ly apprehended, and made the constant companion of her thoughts, would carry her aimost je yfolly through a winter of Her mental and her spiritual growth

went on together; one was as unstinted as the other, and this may be the secret of the beautiful and really confagious strength of her presence. As we grow older our inner chamber

peopled with memories, and such memories as Miss Poor baves behind her make these chambers not and but helpful and almost bappy dwelling places.

General Orders. promander-in-Chief of the Maine National Guard has just issued some im-

poytant orders through the Adjutant General's office. Regarding the inspection of the militia an important change has been made and it is that the severorganications parade in fatigue uniform. armed and equipped. Knapsacks will no be worn on these occasio condition governing the qualifi cation in revolver practice has been rearranged in some respects. Expert revolver markemen, having qualified as

such for three consecutive years, will be borns aron the rolls as such, without deniment to the standing of the company in its annual practice. The following casualties are reported Major Frank S. Warren, surgeon is at, commission expired, Aug. 20, Regiment, commission expired, Aug. 20, 1895; First Lieutemot George R. Ray, Co. 1, 2d Regiment, recipied and discharged, Aug. 15, 1885; Second Lieutenant William F. Gilligan, Co. 1, 2d Reg.

ment, resigned and discharged, Dec. 5, 1835. Henry M. Rille, of Co. C.; has been discharged for non-attendance at dille: High School 'Athletics Capt Deadd Snew of the High School

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a larger crew will have to be particular that work has there must be in the neighborhood of 4,000 cars remaining to be equipped between now and the dute when it is compation; by law that the equipment with the new brakes is to be equipment with the new brakes is to be complete. All the cars equipment with the new brakes is to be complete. All the cars equipment with the new brakes is to be complete. All the cars equipment with the new brakes is to be complete. All the cars equipment with the new brakes is to be complete. The work of the same are also fitted with arts.

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BANGUR PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Annual Meeting Tuesday Evening-Reports of Officers and Election for the Ensuing Year. The annual meeting of Bargor Public Library was held last evening at the library rooms with a good attendance. The report of the Librarian, Mrs. Corran, which is an interesting and comprehensively stated document was wad ecepted and placed on file. [The librarian's report will be found

in full upon the third page of this more The report of Treasurer John L. Cros by was read, accepted and placed on file.

lt is as follows: Treasurer's Report Beneve Public Library in account with Jo. 1896. Dr. Jan'y Il. For disbursements for year ending this date, viz: 

 
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perfect to the submitted to the submitte Having examined the foregoing ac-count of John L. Crosby, Treasurer, I find the same properly wonched, and cor-rectly stated and balance as stated, \$118.54.

GEO. S. HALL, Auditor.
The amount of invested funds, held by
the trustees of the Bungor Public Library, as a nucleus for a building fund,
amounts to \$11,825.29.

J. L. CROSBT, Treasurer. The report of the purchasing com-mittee, Dr. T. U. Coe, was presented,

accepted and placed on file. It is as To the Board of Managers of the Bangor To the Board of Managers of the Bangor Public Library: The Purchasing Committee: respect-fully submit the following report of the expenditures for books and binding during the year 1895.

The amount appropriated during 1895 for books, hinding, etc., was \$2,100. Amount received at the library for books lost and damaged was \$10.40. Of the books included in the above list 512 volumes of fiction and juvenile works cost \$448.92 and works in other classes of literature, 1,149 volumes, cost \$964.95. The number of books witch required binding in 1894 and 1855 was much larger than usua!. The increase is probably due to the lipitry received at the time of the fire which occurred in the rooms above the library. The lists of books for purchase were carefully prepared under the direction of Mrs. Curran, the Librarian.

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Respectfully submitted,
T. U. COE, Purchasing committee. The following officers were elected for he ensuing year:

Treasurer, John L. Crosby-Secretary. Berntard Pol. Auditor, George S. Hall. Purchasing Committee, Dr. T. U. Coe. Library Committee, the Mayor, T. U. Coe, F. M. Laughton

Mrs. Mary H. Corren was re-elected ibrarian and Misses Annie E. Jewett, Nettie M. Prescott and Bertha Mayberry

SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT. January Civil Term, 1896. CHER JUSTICE J. A. PETERS, Presiding Just

Tuesday, January 21. The jury this morning rendered a verdiet for the plaintiff in the case of the Baskabegan Dam Company vs. H. H. Putnam. In this case the plaintiff corporation sued to recover the sum of 8532.02, in sluicing tolls for 3,782,000 or logs driven through the company's dam in 1893 and IS94. The defendants refused to pay the toll charged. The verresearch on her specialties, she printed fugitive papers of much value, and it is hoped and believed that some products.

dict awards the plaintiff the sum of 8417.58. Wilson & Woodard were for the plaintiff and D. W. Hewes and Hotdict awards the plaintiff the som of

chings & Rutchings for the defend-Court adjustmed to Wednesday after the verdict of the jury wer given, the cases assigned for the day having been settled out of court.

Wednesday the case of Luther B. Rogers and F. W. Ayer vs. John Ross and J. W. Paimer will be heard. It is an action brought to recover compensa tion for driving the defendants' logs with those of the plaintiffe', the logs having been inized together while on

Offer by Atkinson Furnishing Co. The Atkinson Furnishing Company offer three prizes for the best origina pun, joke or wittleism relating to their name, store or stock. This is to be open to the scholars of high schools in Penotscot, Somerset, Washington, Walde Hancock or Aroustook counties Scholars are welcome to inspect their Rock at any time. As is well known it onsists of furniture, carpets, draperies, crockery, lamps, stores, etc., etc. The wires offered are as follows: For the est original puo, joke or witticism, subject to these ruler, Slo in merchandise from the store or 810 in cash; for the econd beat, \$7 in goods, and the third

The contest is now open and all com or besserbia od bluoda sautresian Reed," Atkinson Furnishing Co., Ban-

Municipal Court Owen Fury, drunkenness, 30 days Frank Perley, drunkenness, \$3 a.

New Advertisames The Rines Co. bave 100 winter jackets onsigned to them by a New York man ofscinier and, having sold all their own will make prices that will quickly close this lot. See advertisement. The E. C. Nichols Co. announce their annary sale of muslin noderwest, Hamburgs, table linens, naphies, etc. Ser

See Blake, Barrows & Brown's Insur Annual meeting of Banger Boom Co Peh. 3. See notice. See rollice forbidding trust.

Does every bone in your body sche? then bathe in Johnson's Anodyne Lini Then butbe is Johnson ment; rub brick.

AR ODE TO COLUMBETS.

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MUSICAL-LITERARY CLUB. Branch of the Derthick Federation Formed IA This City Tuesday

Evening.
At the Central church vestry last even iog quite a number of our musical people met to form a branch of the Derthick ederation of Munical and Literary Clubs, which has its hersiquerters in Chlergo and which has branches numbering 200 or more all over the country.

The objects of the club are to cultivate well informed taste for the best music; to learn to comprehend the works of the great masters; to obtain through organization opportunities of hearing the best

musicians both vocal and instrumental and lectors regitals and to study musical istory in an interesting manner. At last evening's meeting the first of the evening was devoted to the following llostrative programme, each number o which was enjoyed and profitably pre-

sented:
Plano—Chopin's "Necturne"

Mrs. F. L. Tuck
Descriptiva, Analysis and librarations.
Miss Harriet Johnson
Essay—The Resultful in Music "
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Miss Louise Vezite.
Plano—Chopin's "Ecrecuse"

Mrs. E. B. Ayer.
Poems—Culeridge and Mrs. isroweing.
Mrs. E. Pock
Address—"The Derthick Federation of Music Miss.

Ilm. F. L. Tuck
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After the programme the remainder of to time was devoted to organizing. Officers will be elected at one of the fatore meetings. The course as arranged under the sys tem comprises the discussion of 40 masters and requires two years of time

Concerts and fecture-recitals will be given at suitable periody. The next meeting of the club will be two weeks from last evening at the same

The Make-up of the Bangor Team. The responsibility of securing a team to again represent Bangor in the New England League was placed upon danager Long this year and he has een quiet'y at work for several weeks Catil this week little had been heard from him but the Bangor officers have

just received a communication from the naoager regarding the team. He writes that the team will be the me as last year with the exception, of short stop and some new man in the onto field. He has signed two new pitcherand writes that Braham and Whiele will surely play in Bangor this season. This will be interesting news to Bangor people after the rumors which have been oing the rounds that neither was to play here.

If Manager Leonard fails to secure pennant winner for 36 it will be his own Inuit, as he has been given a free rein.
The directors are complying with his every request, and it has been years since so much advance money has been sent out from this city, and the team is not yet complete.-Portland Argus. Thomas H. Connelly of last year'. staff of umpires will be on the New Eng-land staff again the coming season.

Snap I. ang will probably go to Jersey City with John Irwin next season. Dick Gorman may play in the New England league this year. T. J. Keefe, the famous base ball pitcher of a few years ago, has again been appointed to coach the hartery candidutes for the Harvard nine this spring. He has now had charge of the early

Jears past. Jack Glasscock will play first base and captain the St. Paul club. Pawtucket has signed two new pitchers in two Baltimore players, Fuster and

work of Harvard nines for some four

McCann. Manager "Billy" Long of the Bangor club says that his first baseman for 1896 will be Tom O'Brien .- B ston Herald. The Philadelphia ball players signed or next scason are Clements, Taylor, Delahanty, Lucid, Brouthers, Carsey, McGill and Hallman.

THE TEMPERATURE. Atmospheric Conditions as Shown by Methodical Observations The following table gives the weather conditions as shown by the thermome ter and barometer at Miller's Phar-

Our Own Folks and Other Folks.

Mr. S. A. Smith, of Brownville, is in Mr. H. S. Hyde, Jr., of Boston, is in

the city Hon. Augustus Champlin, of Portland, Hoo. G. M. Warren, of Castine, he city at the Bangor House. Mr. J. W. Whitman, of Rockland, is the city at the Penobscot Exchange

Mrs. Caroline Eddy has resqued fro visit with her son to Bay City, Mich. Hon, F. M. Simpson, State treasure is in the city on business for a few days Rev. G. W. Hinckley, of Good Will Home, is the guest of Hon. Moses Gid-dings, on Broadway.

James H. Freeland, E.q., of Boston, is a the city visiting his son, Mr. George 3. Freeland, for a few days. Mr. E. C. Hamilton, landlord of the City Hotel, Waterville, was in the city resterday at the Bangor House. Miss Mars C. Fogler, of Rockland has returned bome from a visit of several months with friends in New York and

Mrs. J. D. Hale, of New York, and Mrs. S. J. Thayer, of this city, have returned from passing a few days at Tibbett's camp, Houston Pond, Katabiin Iron Works.

Toesday was the sixteenth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrz. C. E. Hill and their friends made it the occasion of a pleasant surprise party last evening, it being a very enjoyable event.

Good Will Home Bev. G. W. Hinckley, of Good Will Home, is in the city and spoke last evening before Hampden Grange. There are now seven cottages in the institution and two more, the Grange and the Chair tian Endeavor, will be built as soon as finances can be arranged. Both will be built within a year. It is probable that the Grange cottage will be for girls.
In the hands of the treasurer of the

Home is the sum of \$4,000 or its equiva-tent, with which to build the first girls cottage at Good Will Farm. This given in memory of a lady who died two years ago in Stanford, Conn., and the years ago in Stanford, Conn., and the house will be named for her, "Lizzie Wilcox Smith Cottage." The building will be built to secommedate fifteen girls. Across the Kennebec from the Good Will form la some pins-covered land which for some years has been desired by Mr. Hinckley for a camping ground for the boys in their annual summer Chautauquan outing. A few days ago another friend in Stamford, Conn., parchased the property of 30 acres, and will be converted into a woofland park for the mass of the bays and girls of Good Will Home. A paylion will be built. Perriage across the river will be made in large posts expressly equal suction for Mr. Hinckley. The gentleman about the purchased this park for is one of the merd of trustees of the flowe.

Old Puspie.

Old puspie who require medicine to rigulate the bownt, and kidneys will find the tires result in the control of t

AMUSEMENTS. Rice's " 1492."

t the box office this morning at plue o'clock. The famons extravaganza will be given at the Opera House on Friday and Saturday evenings next, and Satur day afternoon at half past two. A special train will be run from Oldtown on Saturday night. While many changes have been made, the same standard of excellence prevails. It is said and in its new at tire "1492" is as popular as ever. Unde its recent burnishing many improve ments have manifested themselves. The additions are unique and up to date in every respect, and their incorporation is the revised extravaganza makes it a chaps of possibilities. To those who are familiar with the production there w.l. be numerous pleasant surprises in the way of new music, songs and specialties. From the rise to the fall of the curtain is is one continuous round of whice-lead pleasantries. The stage settings will be corgeous in the extreme, it is promise !. nothing have been done to curtail their niginal splendor.

MEXICAN HIGHWAYMAN CUTWITTED. Ruse by Which a Traveling New Yorker Saved His Money.

"From some of the reports circulated in the east," said Mr. German P. Tetnew of Galveston, "one is led to believe that the western, particularly the far southwestern, citizen is a pretty bad man, whose chief ement and means of gaining a livelihood consist of highway rob bery. But I think the finest piece of 'holding up' I ever heard of was ac-complished by a young New Yorker who traveled in our state and Mex ico for a druggists fancy articles manufactory.

"This young man," he continued. was traveling in the state of Conhuila, Mexico, about two years ago and went one night to Saltillo, the capital of the state. It was the first time he had been in the town, and after transacting a little business he started out to see the sights. As he entered an isolate I street he was suddenly confronted by a brigand ish looking fellow, who, in glib mongred Spanish, demanded his valunbles, with accompanying gestures that made his meaning perfectly in-telligible to the intended victim. The highwayman held in one hand long, sinister looking kn:fe and waved it about in a suggestive manner which implied the necessity of ready compliance with his wishes or a tragic result.

"But the salesman was a man of quick wit and ready resources. In. stead of handing over his property he thrust his hand into his packet, and a moment later the cold shiny barrel of what seemed to be a revolver was pointed at the would be robber's head. ""Excuse me, said the young

man, 'but this is my game. "Naturally the surprise caused by the unexpected production of the supposed revolver produced a change in the confident manner with which the robber had confronted the New Yorker, and he started back. Instantly the salesman knocked the knife from his hand, stooped down picked it up, took the highwayman by the collar before he could escape and marched him before the police authorities. "At the preliminary trial of the

would be robber the following morn-

ing the guilt of the prisoner was readily established, and his commitment was about to follow, when he asked if it were not an offense for strangers in the compary to carry concealed weapons. He was told that it was. Then he demanded the arrest of the young salesman, charging him with carrying a revolver. "The native justice asked the salesman if the charge was true. This was admitted. He was then asked if be still had the weapon concealed on his person. The young nan said he had, but pleaded that its possession had, the night before, prevented a robbery and possibly murder. He was informed that such a circumstance did not after the case, and thut he had violated the

"The prisoner smiled sardonically on beholding the tight place into which the authorities were seeming. ly drawing the New Yorker, but his mirth turned to disgust when the young man pulled the revolver from his pocket and laid it down before the magistrate. It was nothing but a cologne atomizer, fashioned in the shape of a revolver, such as were manufactured in quantities several years ago."-Baltimore Sun. Major Lomar's Respo

Mrs. Oglo Taylor was fond of re lating an anecdote which illustrated quick repartee and a keen sense of national pride Major Lomax of the United States army was visiting in Canada soon after the war of 1812. He was enter-

tained in Quebec by the officers of one of the royal regiments. After dinner speeches and teasts being in order, one of the British officers, having imbibed too generously of the champagne, gave as a toast, "The president of the United States, dead or alive!" The toast was accepted with laughter.

Major Lomax rose to respond, say ing, "Permit me to give as my teast, "The prince regent, drunk or so-ber!" The British officer sprang instantly to his feet and in angr lones demanded, "Sir, do you int tend that remark as an insult?" To which Major Leman calmly inswered, "No sir; as the reply to Soop and Dyspepala

Soop and Dyspepals.

Frenchmen, who, as is well known, are particularly fond of soup, are dismayed to find a popular writer. M. Furctieres, declaring that that food or howenge is the cause of all the lils that dyspepile nature is held to Accepting to him, the practice of beginning denner with soup causes a distension of the stomach that is farial to the process of digesting the sollds which follow. Moreover, as if this were not bad enough, the same writer declares that there is little or no mourishment in it, and that as it is issually esten very bot, it injures the enamed of the tooth.—London News. His Exemple.

Mamma—Bon't Jou know, Willie, it is wrong to put your arms on the table?
Willie—No, I didn't. I heard pop say that Mrs. Styles has her arms on her carriage, and everything—Youlers States man. The word miscreant formerly significal only an unbeliever, an infided Joan of Arc, in the literature of her time, was called a miscreant

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EVERY FAMILY SHOULD KNOW THAT The sale of seats for "1492" will open

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